MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT



Maud Mailer, on a summer's day, Flong down her rake amid the hay. "I'm sick," abe asld of nothing per-"I'm going to be a mackraker."

And so abe raked the countryside, listli her friends for mercy cried. She merely answered them: "Ob, fndge-Naxt month I'm going to rake the Judge. She did-with pictures and with charts, And details of his baieful arts.

She hioted at his awful past-She had him catologned, paged, classed But all this advortising brought Unto the Judge the fame be'd conght. He rose high in the world's affaire, While Maud grow pale 'aeath writer's

Ha wrote: "Had you, Maad, stack to bay The apotitght ac'er had thread my way. And Maud is raking grass again, The maddest of eil maids of the pea--Denver Republican.

The birthday aocial given by the Ladies' Ald Society of the Third Street M. E Church last evening was a great enccess. Nearly two hundred recpla were la attendance. The music



LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets, We are going to get more trade—your trade—by giving you a greater value for your mouey. You will never get out of deht unless you buy wisely.

PRONE 112.

Over a thousand Odd Fellows from almost every lodge in the State gathered in Lexington Thursday night to witness the work of the Merrick Lodge was fine and every one onjoyed a ploanant champion degree team of the world in initiating candidates.

MARINE MARINE SA LA MARINE SA L

Plowing Time is Here and You Will Need

Plow Harness,

Don't forget that we are agents for the cele-

brated Oliver Chilled Plows, the Syracuse Plows,

and have added this year the One-Way Plow, which

is attracting a great deal of attention from the farm-

ers and finding ready buyers. Come in to see it. Ask for tickets when you buy.

The Square Deal Man.

Proprietor of the Store That Sells Everything

the Farmer Needs.

Bridles,

Collars,

Plows,

Mattocks,

Etc., Etc.

Plow Lines,

Fine Flavor. Hickory Smoked.

Hams, Shoulders, Sides and Jowls.

Also Fancy Roman Beauty Apples, Oranges and Bananas. The Quality Store.

J. C. CABLISH

MRS. C. D. ARMSTRONG

Protracted illness

Mrs. C. D. Armstrong died this morning at

7 o'clock at the home of her danghter, Mrr. J.

B. Rassell, after a protracted ilinees, aged 59. Deceased was born in Sharpsburg May 8th, 1852, and was the daughter of Dr. And Mrs.

Mary Hord Sharp. She was a lady of culture

and bigh attaioments. She was a devont

Christian, being a zaalone and faithful member

of the M. E. Church, South. As wife, mother

Her bnebaad precaded her to the grave

threa children: Mr. 11ord Armstrong of Flem-

and naighbor sha filled each relation in

manner characterist'e of ber Christian life.

The Maysville Foundry and Machine Company's plant at the corner Limestone and Second streets and have placed our order for both machinery and lumber stock. We expect our stock of

DOORS, SASH, Etc. In any time now, as It has been shipped. It will be to your interest to hold all orders for our prices.

MASON LUMBER MAYSVILLE, KY.

The Kentucky Senate, by a vole of 27 to 5, passed the Dowling bill prohibiting public drinking cups. Passes Away This Morning After a

HEAR DR. MANN

Tomorrow Night at the Second M. E. Church, South

Dr. E. G. B. Mann of Lexington, one of the best known preachers in Kentucky, will preach tomorrow night at the Second M. E. Church, South Dr. Manu is a preacher of pleasing personality and his. messages are scholarly and convincing; but what counts for more than anything else, he is a man filled and thrilled by the Holy Spirit. Don't fail to hear him tomorrow night and all next week. here will be good singing and special music during the whole meeting.

Rev. M. S. Clark of the First M. E. Church, South, will preach tonight, and the Pastor, Rev. G. Rolfe Combe, will preach at the morning service to-

Every oue, without regard to denominational belief, is cordially invited to attend all of these services. Pray for the meetinge and come and

Basket # Mike Brown,

in one of the fastest games of the aeason dayeilek defeatad Mayaville at the High School Anditorium last evening by the score of 18 to

The acore at the end of the first baif was 11 to 6 in favor of Mayallck, but in the accound half Maysyllie had the acore tied aeveral timea. Although Mayavilla was defeted, cha played a good game, as her opponents were much

The game was full of many thrilling plays.



Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Jr , leaves today for an axtended visit to Denver, Col.

Mr. R. A. Roberte of Tonneesee, the gneet of Miea Edna Webster Glimore, la registered at the Central.

Mr. Edward Ranny of Columbus, O., la here visiting bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kanny of Forest avenua.

Mr. Robert L. Hoeflich arrived home yesterday morning after his six weeks' winter erulas in West Indian eess on the White Star liner, Laurentic. Mr. Hoeflich is looking flae and says his trip was the most delightful he has yet takes, and he has been on longer journeys to the old world countries. His istereating latters to THE LEDGER tell partly what ha has seen, and we have another letter

Transfer of Real Estate

following transfers of raal estate: Miss Lutie Fox, 195 acres, \$18,500 to Gec. R. Longueckar.

J. L. White, 155 acres, \$13,500. Newsli Downing, 92 acres, \$10,000. Sam Jafferson, 51 acrea, \$9,300. Charles White, 80 ncres, \$6.400, Milton Ogdan, 31 acres, \$2,100. J. T. Kannedy, 85 acres, \$2,650. Jobu Barry, 92 aorea, \$11,900.

noted temperanca worker. MASS MEETING

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church

will meet thie afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with

Mre. Beanchemp, State President of the W.

C. T. U., will address a nalos maes meeting at

the Third Street M. E. Church tomorrow after-

noon at 3 o'clock, Every one should bear this

Mra. J. N. Peeples of West Third streat-

"Men's Forward Movement" Campaign There will be a mass meeting of the

Tomorrow Afternoon to Open

men of the Churches of Maysville at the First M. E. Church, South. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of considering and preparing for written by him which we will pahllah next the Men and Religious Forward Movement campaign, which will be held in this city March 16th, 17th and 18th, Yesterday Thomas L. Ewas & Co., made tha these being the dates named for this city by the Committee of One Hundred at its recent meeting in Louis-

> All the ministers of Maysville, as well as the laymen, are earnestly nrged to be present at this meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at First M. E, Church, South,

W. W. BALL, Chairman.

STRINGLESS BEANS

Packed by the FERNDELL FOLKS. These beans are green, tender, not a sign of a string. In fact they are simply deliclous. You can't buy them as good anywhere. PRICE ONLY 15c A TIN.

GEISTL & CONRAD.

Mise Parkar Guard MAYSLICK. Miss Clift..... Centar

"The game was spicy."

MAYSVILLE.

Miss Young Forward

The line-up was an follows:

Mayailck made 22 fouls and Mayavilla mada

PARLER

W. Eigin of South Market etreet; one halfaleter, Mrs. W. O. Keadali, and three baif brothere, Messra. John, William and Robert

The funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later. The interment will be in Fiemingsborg.

Smoke Masoaiaa and La Tosos, 5 cenis

Mrs. Netta Dewees Frazee

Mr. Ben Poyalz raceived a letter yesterday death of Mrs. Notta Doweee Fraz e, at her homa ia ladianapolie, ind., Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Deceased was the youngost daughter of the late J. Coburn Deweee; and elatar of Mrs. Mary D. Poyutz. She was a elater-in-law of Dr. J. M. Frazze of this city, and an annt of Jadge Matt end Joe Walton of

The funeral will take place Monday at

Born, yestarday morning to Mr. and Mre. William Racell of West Fourth etreel, a girl

onvoying the sad Intelligence of the endden

We just received ten barrels. They are very fine. Saturday only, peck Creamery Butter 35c. Eggs 25c.

LEADING RETAILERS,

MARKET STREET.

Police Court.

Judga John L. Whitaker disposed of the following cases in the Police Coart yesterday afteracon-Luka Fatters, Frank Brown and Dan O'Conners, drnak, were sach fined \$6 50. Sam Sapp was arraiged on an assault and battery charge and was hald to hell in the sum of \$200, and in default was committed to

ARE EAS'LY MISBRANDED.

Don't roly on choop and fancy mounted pens; they are only used to catch the "easy mark." When buying a fountain pen remember those which have been on the market for years sarely must be the heet. Wa carry John Holland's Foustain Peas, which we warrant to be the best. From \$1 Up.

'Big Drugstore With

Fancy Blue Worsteds and Gray and Brown Cheviots. Medium weights; can be worn any month in the year. These Suits are on display in our East window. These Suits sold for \$18.

Now \$11.75.

Maysville's Leading Clothing and Shoe Shop.

ice 31 inches thick has been taken from the Maumee river and stored away for winter some nisa years ago, and ahe le survived by trade

Armstrong of this city; also one aister, Mrs. J. habit in time.

Oyster Supper af Washington

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Washington Christlan Church will give as oyeler supper The Chlosse have elected their first Pres- et the echcol building at Washington, Taesday ingaborg, Mra. J. B. Rossell and Miss Sosie ident unanimously, but they will get over that evening, March 5th. Supper served at 6 o'clock.

Another Alarm

This morning between 3 and 4 o'clock the Fire Department was called to the home of Mr. Cohurn in Third street, near Maln, hy the burning ont of a fluo. No damage.

50c SOCKS 25c.

A broken line of Men's Colored Socks, including lisle and fine Maco cotton. Checks and stripes.

Correct models. Long skirt, medium bust, perfect in every detail. Size range is broken, 23's, 24's. 25's and 26's only. Prices reduced as follows: All \$1 Corsets 75c. All \$11/2 Corsets \$1.

You will delight in this soft fabric for kimonas, bath robes, pajamas, dressing sacks, negligee and other house garments. The designs are pretty and the choice patterns varied. The wrong side is slightly fleeced to give extra warmth. The price has been reduced from 10c to 8c a yard.

\$6.00 Taffeta Petticoats \$3.98

This is a full third under price. With the constant need of pretty petticoats don't you think it's a sav ng worth consideration? You'll find black and colors in the assortment.

1852 .

HUNT'S

1912

After negotiations extending over three

000,000 of insurance.

A monetrous grey eagle, that had just years, plane have been practically completed finished killing a new born calf on the farm of for the concolidation of nearly 100 life in- C. M. Clay, near Stoay Point, was dispatched | The Maysville Manufacturing Co., L. M.

earance companies la the Southern and South- Mosday by Mr. Ondiey Rose, after a bard Mille, manager, in West Second street, has wastern States having an aggregate of \$400,. fight with the bird. It measured 6 1 2 feet etarted up with a complete force of hands and is rusaing on full time.



Where to Find Globe Stamps Merz Bros., J. C. Cablish, C. C. Calhoun, Schatzmann's China Store.

GLOBE STAMP GO

Prepare for Spring Now

EVERY FREIGHT CAR IS LOADED WITH GOODS FOR US.

Why pay the same price for old rugs? All the new spring patterns are here. Our New York syndicate buys rugs by the car loads, that's why you can buy better rugs here for less money.

New Japanese Mattings, just compare our 25c quality, that's all. The steamer "Persia" just brought us the best mattings we have ever seen, direct from China. Not as pretty as the Japanese, but far superior in wear, 35c yd.

Such pretty Spring Suits' that's what they all say. No wonder we are so busy in our suit department.

Twelve ladies can buy the prettiest colored stripe tissue dresses on Saturday at \$2.49. Our salesladies thought they would be cheap at \$4 98. The thirteenth lady will be disappointed for they will all be gone.

What do you think of a lady paying 89c yard in Cincinnati, on the bargain table, for the identical pattern of silk offered by us at 49c yd?

Some new additions have been made to the \$1.25 Shirt Waists, all perfect.

At a meeting of the FARMERS' TRUST it

was unanimously decided to buy only Merz Bros.' Tobacco Cottons this year, as they have decided to raise only high price tobacco next year.

"Nubuck" White Shugs, \$4.50.

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See the New Spring

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FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

- 1. NEGOTIATION of arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.
- 2. Enforcement of anti-trust statute, involving prosecution of nearly three-score mor-

Fitty Achievements of Taft Administration.

- ster combinations. 3. Government victories in Standard Oil and Tobacco trust
- cases, effecting clear interpretation of Sherman
- 4. Abrogation of obsolete passport treaty with Russia.
- 5. Adoption of principle of scientific tariff revision, schedule by schedule.
- 6. Creation of tariff board to report on difference between cost of production at home and abroad.
- 7. \$58,000,000 deficit transformed into \$30, 000,000 surplus by operation of tariff act and exercise of rigid conomy in Government departments expenditures.
- 8. Veto of wool, cotton and farmers' free list bills, on ground that they violated principle of protection proclaimed by Republican platform.
- O. Panama canal brought to stage approaching complaint, without breath of seandal.
- 10. Veto of Arizona Statehood bill because of offensive "recall-of-judges" provision of its constitution.
- 11. Recall provision having been eliminated, admission of Arizona and New Mexico to
- 12. Post-Office department, for first time in history, placed on self-sustaining basis.
- 13. Military maneuvers along Mexican border, that made for maintenance of order on both sides of border and preserved American neutrality.
- 14. Reorganization of army in progress providing for unprecedented mobility of troops.
- 15. Reorganization of customs service, corruption eliminated, frauds exposed and punished, and millions of dollars recovered.
- 16. Bureau of Mines created.
- 17. Workmen's compensation act fought to successful issue in Supreme Court.
- 18. Commission report of employers' liability accompanied by bill and President's indorsement.
- 19. Further extension of safety appliance act, safeguarding lives and limbs of railroad employes.
- 20. Abolition of "pork-barrel" system of river and harbor appropriations and substitution of new and successful business policy.
- 21. Reciprocity with Canada, adopted here, rejected by Canada in fear that advantage rested largely with United States.
- 22. Negotiation of treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua making for permanent peace in in those countries.
- 23. Negoliation and ratification of new treaty with Japan, which brought the two countries together in bonds of gennine friendship.
- 24. Establishment of postal savings banks, resulting in deposits aggregating millions annually.
- 25. Establishing of Economy and Efficiency commission whose recommendations will accomplish saving of many millions annually.
- 26. Creation of Stocks and Bonds commisslou, which has submitted a valuable and exhaustive report, as basis for sane-and useful legislation.
- 27. Continued progress toward establishment of parcels post.
- 28. Judicial appointments taken out of

on-political methods made successful hirteenth census.

- 30. Further extension of Civil Service by executive order, with recommendation to place practically all Federal appointments on merit
- 31. Passage of corporation excise tax law, vielding \$30,000,000 annually, and establishing Government surveillance for corporation methods.
- for ratification.
- 33. Conservation policies put on practical working basis, and a real Alaskan policy adopted. •
- 34. Bond issue obtained for irrigation pro-
- 35. Further extension of powers of Interstate Commerce commission, with subsequent submission of railroads of country to provisious of the law.
- 36. Creation of Court of Commerce to review findings of Interstate Commerce commis-
- 37. Impetus given to movement looking to civil pensions for superannuated clerks.
- 38. Recommendations submitted for enactment of Federal incorporation act.
- 39. China open to American finance on terms of equality with the rest of the world.
- 40. Peace in Cuba maintained by word of friendly warning.
- 41. Railroads prevented, by appeal to writ of injunction, from putting rate increases into effect without approval of Interstate Commerce commission.
- 42. Creation of a Court of Customs Appeals.
- 43. Publication of receipts and expenditures in Congressional campaigns provided for.
- 44. High standard of army and navy maintained and promoted.
- 45. Enactment of boiler inspection law.
- 46. Peace between South American republics maintained on several occasions by friendly intervention.
- 47. Reforms in administration of law put into effect, with broader developements in prospect.
- 48. Recommendations submitted for a revision of the national currency that will make panics impossible and obsolete.
- 49. White slave traffic almost wiped out.
- 50. Scores of bucket shops and get-richquick concerns forced out of existence.

In climbing the ladder of fame, Mr. Roose-VELT has at last got himself into the predicament of the monkey when he was climbing the pole.

Philadelphta Record, Dem.: A short time ago they were asking, "What shall we do with our ex-Presidents?" We know now-we'll defeat him.

NEWSPAPER life will be exciting now for a few months. The greatest advertiser in the game will have need of all the printer's ink he can get, and since he knows how to acquire it, strenous times are ahead for the fraternity. -Paducah Sun.



EATING WITH A MILLIONAIRE.

In the March American Magazine, Hugh 8. Fulierton writes an amusing, and at the same lime important, arlicle on "Eating" Following is one of his stories: "A low days ago I accepted an invitation to iunch with

the heir of one of Chicago's packers. " 'Louis,' he said, after examining the menu languorously. 'A small portion of the clear soup and please have Adolph brush the edge of the caps with a sprig of

garlic. He forgot it yesterday. "'And, Louis, a trifle of the goose liver. Please serve it on the inside leaves of the head lettuce. A salad of pimento and grapefruit, Louis. I shall make the dressing. Please bring me my own oil and my box of chill pepper. The flavor of that which they use here is much inferior, so I import my own oil and chilli,' he explained

"He concluded the order after some criticism and effort. He turned to me. 'I'm beastly bungry, old Top,' be remarked. 'I've really a vulgar appetile. I've gone in heavy for physical culture, you know, and I eat iike a harvest hand.'

father. I used to see him in the cattle pens at the yards at 4 a. m., jabbing his thumb into the fibs of steers, wading through mire and bidding lustily. About 7 a. m., when he had bid is enough beel for the day's kill, from four directions, it seemed, and be walked over to Gleim's sausage factory.

"And he and Looie, the boss sausage-maker, would eat five pounds of 'red-bets' and the gravy sopped up with bread, drink a half gellon of scalding coffee and discuss the warket. He lived to be seventy-two, 'llie grandson with the lived to be seventy-two, 'llie grandson with the half grandson with the lived to be seventy-two, 'llie lived to be seventy-two,

More Days! rew

Until the DIAMOND RING and LADY'S GOLD WATCH are given away. To those who call and pay their accounts we will give tickets for each dollar paid; also, all goods bought we will give a ticket with each dollor's worth for CASH. Call and pay your bilis and get tickets.

Do Not Forget the Date, March 2d, 1912.

32. Income tax amendment sent to Senate P. J. MURPHY, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.



Thought He Had Captured a Groundhog



TRENTON, N. J.-James Williams, a farm hand of While Horse, who is a firm believer in the ground hog weather theory, was put under the care of a physician as the consequence of his endeavor to capture the unimal and keep him out of his hole, so that the six more weeks of winter would be eliminated. Williams' experience was such that he says he will never bother the ground hog again.

For several weeks Williams had boasted to friends that he had found the ground hog's hole and aunounced that when the proper time arrived he intended to insure the community good weather by forcing the animal to remain in the open, even if he did see

Several volunteered to aid him in the capture, but Williams desired ali he went to the supposed hale of the tions.

from White Horse, and walted.

It seemed a long lime to down and the farm hand felt drowsy. He aroused himself and walked about the hole several times to keep awake, but was finally overcome, and before he knew it was sound asleep in the snow

Williams arose with a start. '11 sun was brightly shining, and the snow swiftly melting about him. He gave one hurrled glunce into the hole and then quickly arose. Not ten feel from him he saw an animal walking leisnrely in the direction of White liorse. He believed his ground hog was escaping, and immediately started in pursuit. He took the unimal unawares, and the capture was easy.

Holding his prey under one arm he started for the village. When he was espied coming down the road with his captive there was a mighty cheer from a crowd which had gathered. It was the prondest moment of Williams life. As he walked into the crowd he held the ground hog up so all could see it and was amazed to see the crowd suddenly disperse and flee in

"Drop that skunk," the town constathe honor, and said he could perform | ble shouted, as he dived into a cellar. the feat single handed. Hefore dawn The villagers scattered in all direc

Put "Laziest Boy in Chicago" on Diet

111CAGO.—Three fuil hours before he had finished his daily thirteen hour snooze-or rather, dally-nightly snooze-Hermann Davis, 17 years old, 'the laziest boy ln Chicago," was rudely awakened from his snoring slumber shortly after 2 o'clock the other morning by a policeman at the home of the boy's grandmother. Hermann had not been disturbed before he lind finished his sleep as far back as he could re- sleepy blinkings. member. He looked at the bluecoat.

Another rough shake by the policeman brought the boy out of bed onto ed against such treatment and went back to sleep. Exasperated, the officer finally managed to keep the boy aters. awake long enough to get him dressed and then took him to the Chicago avenue stallon, where his mother, Mrs. Ida McGraw, was pacing the office in

"There he is now!" she shouted angrily. "Look al film. He's the lazlest boy in the world. I want him locked him. up and made to work."

Hermann looked wearled of it ali and answered the accusations of his corner. The mother fled.



"Look at this. This is what he does decided he could not be annoyed, and, all day and night," and the woman rolling over, started once more to thrust a plece of paper into the hands of the desk sergeant. It read "Rises at noon. Eats a henry com-

bination breakfast-lunch. Spends the MRS, M. SUMMERS: Box H the floor, where he yawningly protest- afternoon at nickel theaters. Itcturus home to supper at six. Takes a nar mith 7:30. Visits more nickel the litetires to bed promptly at 10:30.

"We'll bave to turn him over to Ju venile court officers," said the sergeant. "They'll put him on the 'no work, no ent' diet. He should be examined for the book worm or the 'sleeping sickness.' I'll take charge of

He looked around for Hermann. The boy was fast asleen in a chair in the

Mississippi Dog a Good Lion Hunter



NEW YORK.-To hear Paul J. Rainey tell about it, running down a fullgrown lion with a pack of plain Misslasippi dogs isn't half as dangerous ns chasing a scared little red fox with a pack of fullblooded foxhounds-particularly if said fox takes it into his head to run over the property of an lrate Long island farmer, armed with shotgun full of rock sait.

"When you sun a lion down with dogs you carry a gun along, and all you've got to do is to use it after the dogs drive the lion into range," he says. "Hut when your are chasing Reynard the only one who has a gun is the lrate farmer. So, me for the

The young American sportsman who has just returned from a year's hunting expedition in Africa. When he and companion on his famous Arctic | would locate for you in half an hour.

trip, Dr. M. E. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., taking only a few guns and pack of ordinary Mississippi hounds 10 go lion hunting his friends laughed a

wave in their faces they are eating so much humble ple that an epidemic of mental indigestion is threatened. "The only difficulty was to train the dogs to take up the lion's sceni," he sald to a little group of apologetic ones who called at his offices at 527

Fifth avenue to apologize for their ill thmed mirth of a year ago, "I really don't blame you for having laughed at me last year. Ilnt I kno that the pups would back me up. had been bear hunting with them this country, and I felt pretty coulldent that dogs that would go to the mat with a savage bear wouldn't tue

their tails and run from a tion. "They didn't take kindly to the scent at first. . I didn't biance them much for a lion doesn't feed on clover or stands sponsor for these sendments | vanilia beans. But they got used to it after a while-and at the end of six weeks all you had to do was to show left here early in 1911 with his friend them the spoor of a flon and they

"Bumming" at 20 Below Not a Picnic Greenup County Sorghum

CT. LOUIS .- John Vail, a postoffice o robber who escaped jail at Macon one night early in January ln au effort to escape a 3-year term in the penitentiary, was arrested at St. Charles. Vail, who is some 59 years old and fairly well educated, chose a hitler cold night to leave the jail and came near freezing to death while riding on the fender of a fast Kansas City-Chicago train. He told about his trip the other day.

"The night I escaped the temperature was about 20 degrees below zero," he said. "I went to the depot and when the passenger train from Kansas Clly to Chicago came in I climbed up on the tender. I didn't know how far "The point of this story is I was a friend of his grand- it would run till it stopped, but supposed maybe ten or twelve miles. "When we began the shoot down the

grade east of town /1 realized I was up against it. ' The wind tore at me a stick.



death to my fron bed, and I knew my fingers got stiff on me'l was gone Town after town swept by and I knew could never stand it to the Mississippt river. I had to keep my head down so the cold wind wouldn't cut my face off. I'd read about men tramping thorugh Arctic snows, and how they suffered, but where I was roosting that night would have made Cook or Perry turn back. My eyebrows and mustache were frosted so you might have knocked 'em off with

"At last I saw far down the track my overcoat was fhin and my gloves a red light and when the engine whist-

Saturday Bargain Day

At the New York Store.

The Carpet and Rug Sale is now in full swing. Buy now while the stock is complete. We offer 10 specials for Saturday,

Special No. I-Ladies' new \$1.50 Waists 98c. Special No. 2-50c Corset Covers and Panis 25c; last chance. Special No. 3-\$1 Outing Gowns, the last at 49c. Special No. 4-Curtain Net, in white, Arabian and green,

Special No. 5-Ladies' Silk Hose in black, white and tan

Special No. 6-Hope Bleached Longdale 7/4c.

Special No. 7-Beautiful Velvet Hearth Rugs \$1.15. Special No. 8-New Spring Dresses for Children 19c, great value; all sizes, colors tan and blue.

Special No. 9-Large size Blankets to close out 49c. Special No. 10-Ladies' 892 Muslin Gowns for Saturday

I'. S .- Don't lorget to ask for presents given with your pur-

New York Store S. STRAUS, Proprietor.

Conference of anthracite miners and operators adjourned until March 13th. consumption last year and only twenty-three

11. S. Circuit Court upholds Waters-Pierce Oil Company in fight against Taft 44 Delegates; Others None Standard Oil.

Thirty-six lives paid the penalty of a revolt in the Penitentiary at Mon. Georgia and Virginia, were elected last week. terey, Mexico, Wednesday. Six were making a total of 44, with no delegates but shot and 30 hanged.

Porthmouth had eighly-three deaths from from lyphold fever.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28th .--Twelve additional Taft delegates, 6 each from Taft delegates yet in the field.

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and E. ory Stator Sufficient Coring from Woman's Altmonton



I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatement with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's allmenta. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges. Ulceration, Displacement or Failing of, the Womb, Proluse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterlan or Oversian Tumors or dirowths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervounness, creeping feeling up the spline, melancholy, deelre to cry, hot flashes, wearlness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weeknesses peculiar to our sex.

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so The Public Ledger, local and long distance Phone No. 40.

Carl Graen and Ab. Leatham of Angasta cema to Mayaville and enlisted in the United States Army and were sent to the Columbus barracka.

III Near Germantown

Germantown Cor., Augusta Chronicle. T. J. Black, one of Bracken's well-known farmers and lending citizens, living on the Germantown pike, has been sick the past five weeks suffering from a complication of ailmente, and his wife has also been onder the physician's care for some time.

NATIONAL HEALTH BOARD

Dr. J. N. McCormack of Kentucky Says 60,000 Deaths Could be Prevented by it

Cincago, February 28th-There are two million cases of sarlous lilness and eixty thou sand deaths that could be easily prevented Dr. J. N. McCormack of the Kentucky Board of Health told the conference of the American Madical Association here today.

Dr. McCormack was urging earnest support by physicians of Senntor Owen's bill which would establish a National Department

"Consumption and smallpox can be hanlshed 'f the conditions which cause these diseases oan ba uncovered and removed," he decinred. and that is what a Nationni Board of Hanlth

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There are 22,000,000 cows in the United States according to Department of Agriculpre estimate.

Father

The life of the fathers may divided logically into ten steps. They ara:

Papa-Pap or Pop.

P-onb.

The Old Mnn. Governor.

Poor Old Father.

Sainted Parants

A great many fathers may be pardoned eadily if somewhere along the picale exouraon of life they have wished ordently that the inst atep might bava come somewhera well along toward the first stop.

WOMEN, AVOID **OPERATIONS**

Many Unsuccessful - And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement. Paw Paw, Mich. - "Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displace-



ment. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much rellef and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came homesufferingworse than before. My mother advised me to

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it." - Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michlgan. If you are ill do not drag along until

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For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ille, and has restored the health of thousands of suffering women. Why don't you try it?

Starving Persians are said to ba resorting to cannibalism. The Finn Ruliroad Regulation Bill was killed in the House.

Major A. W. Butt, personal aids to Pras-At the rate of speed that Joies Vedrinas the nash passage, or caturent of the throat or ldant Tuft has been granted aick leave, and attained in a monoplana at Pan Thursday ona nose. could cross the Atlantic in about 24 hours.

Two Tuft and two Rossevslt delegates to Of the seventeen recrnits who were tried the Republican National Convention were ont by the White Sox last year only three alacted from the Third Missonri Congressional managed to make good. They were Bodio,

The Dover News was 26 years old with this Cables from Paris daclare the athietic woweek's laspe. The News is one of the livaliest washlies in the State and is a true friend of man over there have given up fencing and taken to boxing as an athletic diversion. Some of the lassles are now sporting black eyes.

NEW YORK SALESMAN

ritory, was killad lata yarterday in the House Charged With Attack on Former Adams County Girl, Held Grand Jury

> Marshall Reinicka, New York drag aslesnan, charged with criminally assaulting Miss Estelie Potta of Arlon, was bound over to the Brand Jury by Magiatrata John Byron of Portsmouth, Friday avening.

His bond was fixed at \$350, which he has not yat succeaded in giving. Miss Potts repaated anhatantially the same story related n Cincinnati where she caused his arrest, though and ject to a severe cross-axamination. Reinicke admitted entering her room, hut denied striking her or having attempted andue libarties. He said ha kissed tha giri and thui she rather responded to then rebuked his ad-

The girl is a daughter of Gaorge Potts and wife, former Bina Creek citizane.

freight engines to be need by the C. and O. proper. Twenty five of these are to he of the dikado type and will weigh each 315,000 built by the American Locomotiva Works and

Mrs. Hansen, In a Letter From Mobile, Tells liow She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.-"I suffered for neven years, with womaniy trouble," writes Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from this city. "I feit weak and always had a part of the C. & O system. it is probable a headache and was always going to the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the same trouble.

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Grants Traction Extension

Tha Commissioners of Gallia county granted an axtenelon of the franchise held by the promoters of the Cincinnati & l'itlahurgh Traction Company.

Practically all of the countles through which the road proposed to pass have granted tha promoters of the project additional time for complation of their plans and it is said that active work will begin in the near future

HEAVY FINE

Assessed Against Mrs. Evans By Judge Blair at Portsmouth

West Union Record

Mra. Nora Evans, who has been in jail for the past five months awaiting trial on an ladictment charging assault and hattery, appaarad in common place court on Wadnesday

county last fail by their acts of violance. The liaved thay have laft their hiding place in the rested for aiding her two relatives in heating

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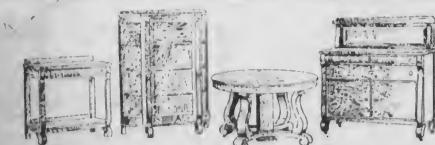
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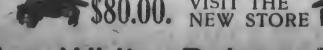
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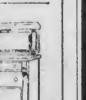
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and chaoging har plea to gality was given the maximum panalty by Judge Blair, tha court assessing a fine of \$200 and a santance of aix months in the Ciscinnati workhouse. The dafendant is to ataad committed natli fine and costs ara paid. The woman is the wife of James Evana and mother of Otto Evens, the noted Twin Creek desperadose, who created a lot of unrest and fear among the residents of that part of the

two ontlaws are hadly wanted by the authorities of Soloto and Adams county, but it is bebills of Twis Creek and Rocky Fork for other sections of the country. Mrs. Evans was arup Sheridan Platt, a young me of that section, on Septamber 27th last. The was of the attack was in the town of Buena vers, and the

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Meeting of the Veetry Thursday after the

The King's Danghters will meet at 3 p. m. Monday. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Omir Dodson, the meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Phister.

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FIRST M. K. CHURCH, SOUTH. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:45 s. m. and 7 p. m. Enworth Lengan at 6 p. m. You are cordially lavited to all of these

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday-echool at 9:30 a. m., J. B. Wood, Superlutendent.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sanday-echool at 9:30 n. m., A. M. J. Cochran, Superintendent.

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We namestly invite you to attend all these REV. G. ROLFE COMBS, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CBURCH.

Sunday-echool at 9:15 n. m., J. W. Bradner Superintendent. Men's Clase meets in the Sunday-school room at this honr. A cordial invitation is given the men of the Church to bylocelapplications, as they cannot reach the disattend.this class.

Service at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Christian Endnavor 6:15 p. m., J. T. Kackiey, When this tube is incamed you have a rumbling President. All of the members urged to ba sounderimperfecthearing, and when it is entirely

A welcome awalts those attending these condition of the mucous surfaces.

REV. ROGER L. CLARK, Pastor. Y. P. S. C. E.

Tho Y. P. S. C. E. of the Christlan Church meets each Sunday evening at 6:15 p. m. Song Leader, George H. Frank. See Mles Edith Easton for topic cards, etc. Friends and strangers cordially invited.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. After as abeaugn of two weeks, the Pastor has returned and will occupy his pulpit tomor-

Preeching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p.

Morning subject: "I Would See Jesus." Evening enbject: "Spending Money For That Which Satisfies Not."

At the avening service the ordinance of Baptism will be administered to several cau-

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Leader, Ben. H.

Prayer Knetleg Thorsday, March 7th, et

corl'al levitation is extended to the un-Mayaville, and strengere in the city ly welcomed to all of these sersy, J. M. HAYMORE, Pastor.

MAN AND THE SOIL

Dr. R. V. Plerce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense Medical Adviser, saya " why does not the farmar treat his own , body as he treats the land he oultivates. He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor, or hy ill-health induced by some chronic disease." Further, he says, "the great value of my Doctor Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery la in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the elomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Discases that begin in the stomach are cured through the atomach. A bilious spell is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked und exhausted. I have found the 'Discovery' to be unsurpassed as a liver regulator and rich blood-maker.'

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THIRD STREET M. E. CHURCH. Services tomorrow as usual. The Pastor has returned and will preach at 10:45 a. m

and 7 p. m. Morning subject: "A Great Man." Evening subject: "The Wages of Sin, and the Gift of God."

Special music by a quartet composed of the Missee Douglas, Rev. Overley and Mr. Rich-

Epworth Leagnn devotional service at 6:15 m., led by Mr. Sam. Carpenter. The regu ular monthly offering for League purposes will be taken at this service.

The public is most cordially invited to ali

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was brought to a successful close at midnight last night, after several months of strenuous campaigning on the part of the officials and representatives of the society. It will be impossible for the officers

at Burley headquarters in Lexington to know the actual outcome of the Preaching on the second, fourth and fifth campaign for several days yet, as all the pledge books have to be sent in by county chairmen from forty-five or more counties and many books are out in the hands of the emall army of canvassers which has made a farmto-farm visit soliciting pledges.

Denfuess Caunot be Cared essed portion of the car. There is only one way to curedeafuess and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken cut aud this tubere-Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyedforever; nineceses out of tenarecaused by Catarrah, which is nothing but an inflammed

> We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (paused by patarrb) that onnnot be cured by Hall'a Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75¢. Take Hall's Family Pilisfor constipation.

Dr. Martin of Winchester, who held

The Democratic Committee Fleming county unanimously elected Frazer Hart to fill the unexpired term of his late father, Rolla K. Hart, as chairman of the committee.

Our Colored Citizens.

Bethei Bapilet Church-Sunday-echool at 9:30 a. m.; Miss Jessle C. Bell, Superintendent. The pastor will preach morning and evening. All members and friends are invited Sauday-school at 9:30 n. m. l M. Lane, to coms. At 6:30 p. m. a special meeting for

R. JACKSON, Pastor.



The gage marks 39.1 and felling.

The river this morning is about one-third full of heavy running les, being the last of the Allegheny output. The water is subsiding and nil danger of a flood at this point le past.





No. 13 at G. A. R. ffall, Cox Building, at 7:30 this M. C. Cursnoi.x, Commander. John M. Shepard, Adjuteut.

ATTENTION, MEN

Let McNamara make your Spring Suit. foresent E. W. Price & Co. of Chicago, the congest line of made-to-measure cicibes in the strongest line of made-to-measure clothes in the world at popular prices. They specialize on enits made as you want them from #15 to \$25. Others must ask \$60 to \$40 for the same. This is the only house in the United States strong enough financially to control its own patterns, thus as-suting you against being uniformed. Aside from the staples, no two patterns alike. Men, this line is a repeater. Remember, we dry clean; others try.

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MASTER

Commissioner's Sale

MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

Nathaniel Westcotl's Admr., Plaintiff, niluda Westoott et als., Defendants. Judgment and Order of Sale, lly virtue of a judgment and order of sale in the above-styled action, I will, as Master Com-

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1912,

At 2 o'clock p, m, proceed at the Courthouse door in Maysville, Kentucky, to sell the follow-described real estate, in order to satisfy the judgment debt of A. M. J. Cochran (to whem the claire of N. R. Dowulng, Administrator has been assigned,) amounting to \$258, together with all the costs of this action.

Said rasi estate consists of a certain dive linghouse and lot of ground in the town of Sardis, Mason county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Situated on the North side of the Sardis Turnipike, and beginning at a stone in the center of

Situated on the North side of the Sardis Turnpike, and beginning at a stone in the center of the said turnpike, near G R. Ray's house: thence, with the center of the turnpike. S 41, E. 15 81 poles, to the same; thence N. 57, E 9.48 poles, to the center of a fence post; thence N. 29\footnote{\scale=1}. W. II poles, to a stake in the mergin of the dirt road; thence, N. 78, W. 14 76 poles, to the beginning; contailing 3 roads and 34 poles. It lefting the same property where Nathaniar Westcott resided up to the time of his death.

TERMS OF SALE—Said saie will be made upon a credit of one-balf (% of the purchase price in six (6) months, and the remaining one-helf (%) in twelve (12) months. The purchaser will be required to execute bond for the purchase price, with approved personal security, payable to me as Master Commissioner, and henring six (6) per cent. Interest thereon from day of sale A lien will also be retained on the property sold, to secure the payment of the jurchase price.

o secure the payment of the jurchase price.
A. G. SULSER,
Master Commissioner
Worthington & Cooless, Attorneys.

People's Column

No Charge! Advantagements under the headings of "Hely. Wanted." " Lost" and " Pound," and not exceeding

breetines in length, ore FREE to all. ## No Rusiness Advertisements inserted elthout pay.

If answers full to come the first time, we invite as my repetitions as are necessary to scenre what you vertise for. We wish advertisers to feel that they Golden Syrup, B gal. re not imposing on us by using our free columns. sir Advertisers MUST furnish copy, which can be lest of the office or sent by moil. THE PUBLIC LEDGER,

No. 10 East Third Street Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading, not exceeding to times, 10 cents each insertion, or 50 cents a week WANTED-A GOOD COOK-Apply to J. E. PARKER, First National Renk, feb281v WOMEN-Seil guarnated hose; 70 per cer profi: make \$10 cml y; full or part tim V profi; make flucniy; full or part time; beginners investigate. STEONG KNIT, Ilox 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. janus if WANTED-All kinds of apholet ring and fur

W niture repairing. I am prepared in de air kinds of this work, and as apring is approaching, now is the time to send in your work. W. S. CAMPBELL, shop over L. If. Young a store in West Second street.

WANTED - SECOND-HAND CLOTHING VV For both men and women; overcost adjes' cloaks, underwear, white underskirts, etc. home. J. H. ftRADFORD, 43 East Pront Phone 446.

For Rent.

FOR RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS With gas beat and bath. MRS. CHARLES F. HREEZE, Fourth and Limestone streets. FOR RENT-TWO STORY BRICK RESIDENCE-of Mrs. W. tl. Wadsworth's South side of West Third street. Apply to A G WADSWORTH. feb21 2w

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Advertisements under this heading, not exceeding to lines, 10 cents each insertian, or 80 cents a week FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINE-Full cabl P net oak Singer Sewing Machine, with every improvement; new \$73 machine, will sell for \$40 This office.

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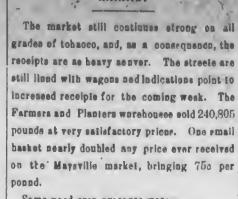
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OST-GOLD CUFF flUTTON-With latter "D" engraved thereon. Please raturn to this office.

OST-HAND HAG-Navy blue between Mrs. Robert It. Owons' and Taxel's or on Court street; contained personal articles and some change. Finder may keep the money, if hay and arricles are aturned to this office for Mrs. Mnry Lee Forman feti29 lw LOST-At Opera-house, or between Opera house and R. R. Loval's greery, a bundle containing musin underwear. Please return to

containing music underwear. Please returnity. T. Parker or this office and receive reward

MAYSVILLE LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO



Some good crop averages were-Mingua & Msirs, Brooksville, Ky, \$1606. C. Rudder, Mason connty, \$15.34. Pani Best, Masnn county, \$14.77.

II. Henson, Robertson county, \$1471. J. Long, Bath county, \$14 57. J. A. Ronti, Bracken county, \$1427.

The Independent hopse bad a block sal which will be finished next Monday.

Latest Hews

Court orders United States Express to call first stockholders meeting in fifty years.

Madero says Mexican situation though delicate, will be mastered in

London suffragetts on a rampage FUK smash windows and practicaly paralyze business.

The riot and mutiny in l'ekin, China caused \$15,000,000 loss. The loss of life is very heavy.

Latest Markets.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Following are this murning's quotations on ountryproduce, telephoned at 9 o'olook by E. L. Manchester, Manager of the Keystone Commer

Eggs, loss off,	perdosen 163
Butter	
Turkeys	130
Hans, # b	
Springers, 1%	Ds and over100
Old Roosters.	
Ducka	103

MAYAVILLE REFAIL MARKET.

Conioli, headilght, P gai... Molasses, now crop, W gal, Molasses, old crop, W gnl... Sorghum, fancy new, p gal... Sugar, yellow, 😝 🖒 Sugar, extra, C., W D. Sugnr. A., W D .. Sugar, granulated, @ b ... gar, nowdered, W D. Sugar, New Orleans, P D. Teas, N. D

Provisions and Country Produce. Apples, dried, W D. Ilncon, brenkfast, W D. ftacon, Hams, P b . Hagon, shoulders, W D. Heans, p gal. Hutter, P D. Eggs, & doz ... Flour, Linestone, W bbl., Flour, Old Gold, W bbl ... Perfection. Flour, Graham, Panck. Homluy Pgal ... lioney, & D Meal, W peck. Peaches, dried, # D. Young Chickens, W D. Strawberties. Apples, table Grape Fruit Itananns, W dozen. Lemons, W dozen. Limes, W dozen .. 15 @ 30

EAT

Shellbark ffickory Nuts. P peok ...

Pineapples ..

lilack Walnuts .

California Oranges ..

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